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WORLD'S HOME

INNOVATION WINS

Reiser's Filly Captures the Second Race from Balbriggan Easily.

TURK II. PLEASED THE TALENT.

rwyn, at Good Odds, Takes the Fourth Race in a Fretty Finish.

Races at the Guttenburg Track To-Day.

GUITENBURG RACE TRACK, Oct. 29 .- Cold Wintry blasts whistled about the grand stand at Guttenburg this afternoon and forcibly eminded that post on of the race-goers who came without overwats or wraps that Winer was near at band. Luckly the chilling winds came from the West and the occupants of the grand stand were to a great extent abeltered. Exposed places found lew lolter-ers, and the inclosed portion of the stand

was liberally patronized. The attenuance was large, nearly five thousand people being present when the in the first race. The rain of early morning len no mark on the track and it was in fine

The programme was one of Secretary Whitehead's best efforts and it promised excellent sport.

The Brest event was the worst on the card

as far as quality goes.
The contestants were a very poor lot.

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but made up ground in an astonishing tashion and finished well up.

Innovation was made the favorite in the second tace, and the plungers bet heavily on it. Battinggan was also well played and carried a lot of money. May D. had considerable support, and Daniel was not overflooked, innovation got away in front, and Morris turning into the stream three lengths in front punched her out and won handity, halbringsan got the place from Fahnande, who lust beet May D. for third place.

Ohe so far outclass ed the other two-year-does in the third race that the scotters barred bin in the besting. They init against the others and made Trump the favorite. The litter was plunged on and it looked a go. d.

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First Retting—Innovation, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, Eal-braican, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, way D., 3 to 1 and even Danie, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Onto fright. S. to 1 and 5 to 1; Panhondia, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, Lavish, 10 10 1 and 4 to 1; Nattie Hamilton Billy, 35 to 1 and 8 to 1; Sugaraure, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1.

lunevation jumped away in front and led to the end, whuning easily by three lengths from Salbriggan, who was a length and a half in jront of laneande. Time 1.18%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.40; place, \$3.55. Balbriggan paid \$4.55.

THIRD RACK. Purse of \$400, for two-year-olds; six fur-

Trump, One, Uczeray and Freemason ran in close orde, to the head of the stretch. There one went to the from Trump, who was three lengths and wan from Trump, who was three lengths in front of freemason. Time—1.18. Mutuels poid: Straight, \$2.20; place, \$2.15. Trump paid \$2.55.

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front and led into the stretch, with Muchace, McKeever and Eugenia next. In the stretch Hynn brought up Berwyn and won a pretty race by a neck from McKeever, who beat Eugenia a length. Time—1,0346, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$34.20; place, \$17.00. McKeever paid \$5.

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Badge then came through and won a pretty race by a head trom Balance, who teat King Crab six lengths. Time—1.43%.

Muthels paid: Straight, \$60.05; place, \$1.00.

Manualtan Field, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Col-

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; solving allowances; one and a
air miles, over six durdies.

St. Luke won the sixth race. St. John was second. Bassanio was third.

GET-AWAY DAY AT WASHINGTON.

Glosming Defeats Diable and Fidelic at Bennings's Course.

WASHINGTON (BENNINGS RACE TRACE), Oct. M'KEEVER GETS THE PLACE, The attendance was good and the betting the best of the meeting.

The weather was cold and blustrey. King-let was an odds-on favorite for the first event. A Large Crowd Attends the Hiram and Naphta were the ones most played of the others. Edith Belmont led to the last fariong, where Doggett sent the favorite to the front, and he won eastly by a length and

the same distance for the place.

The second race had only three start is.
Temple was another big ravorite. Alcade
was the tip, but the best he could do was to
fish account to Temple, who went to the
frost after the first quarier and won us he
pleased by a length and a half.

PIRRY BACK. Two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile. Etarters. White Jarleys

Turk II. was the lavorite, and he won to the delight of the talen; Walter Kelm, a 10 to 1 chance, beat Elifn a length for the place.

The latter was practically left at the post, but made un around the second control of the control

Larchmont led for a quarter. Temple then took up the running and leading all the way won handling by a length and a half. Time—1.45. TRIRD RACE.

Handicap; one mile and an eighth. ne mile and an eighth.

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Whirlwind of Flame Consumes Thirteen Blocks in Milwaukee.

Losses at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

3,000 PEOPLE MADE HOMELESS

Magnificent Cataracts of Burning Grain.

Mil.waurre, Oct. 29.—At 3 o'clock this progress in all points of the game, and to-day merning, after nine long bours, the fire was practically out. It is, however, the second strongest team which they have yet put in

a half from Naphtha, who beat Edith Besmont ploded from some unknown cause in the is still lame from a recent injury and Barnett store occupied by the Union Oil Company, at took his place in the hall-back line.

275 East Water street, and the fire swept over thirteen blocks of business and residences, laid 300 buildings in ashes, caused the loss of several lives and destroyed property valued at \$0.000,000.

Wesleyan's 25-vard line. Singer tried the centre, but lost 3 yards.

Smith went through for 15 yards. Gordon punct and 100 colught, maxing 28 yards before he was stopped.

Princeton got the ball on the fitteen-yard line and Poe went around the end and made at \$0.000,000.

Brought from Boston Under the

Henry Peddenbrook and Charles Staut, the fremen, were in the alley in the rear of East Water street when the walls of the Weisel & Viller machine shops tell upon them. Those seriously injured are:

richnig.
J. H. Rousen, pattern-maker, 67 years old, brosen leg and injured about the head, aericus, William Wille, Indians, about the person of age, legated about the fideu and broken leg, seri us.
HERRY BERGERFRIERLE, distiller, aged forty-five pears, tojured accet head, serious.

Gardner and Witte were struck by flying tricks. The others were hurt in endeavoring Gardiner and write were struck by hying tricks. The others were hurt in endeavorting to save property.

Three thousand people are homeless, and forty-six acres of blackened desolation within Miswaukee's boundaries mark the path over which the fire has swept. Militia are guarding sidewalks and crossings, and through the streets the members of the Milwaukee Light Horte Squadron ride with drawn sabres aiding the efforts of the municipal police to control the erowds and prevent the work of militias.

Meleyan won the toss and took the west your Athletic Club clevens in the race for York Athletic Club clevens in the race for the honors.

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thieves and other marausers.

Mayor Grant Is Still III.

Mayor Grant is still confined to his home by illness. He has an affection of the throat, resulting from a severe cold. Secretary floily thinks the Mayor will be able to come to City Hall Monday.

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In a lew minutes the fire had swept down to Buffalo street and left nothing behind but using a least throat was given a chance to save anything. It was simply look and run or stay and die.

While the fire was creating wee and desolations of the control of the contro

PRINCETON IS AHEAD.

Wesle an Makes a Strong Antagonist at Football.

American Foo'ball Union Championship Game at Orange.

MANHATTAN FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- Collegians with big yellow chrysan hemums in their lapels took possession of Manhattan Field this afternoon. It was the first serious battle in the Intercollegiate championship football campaign of 1802, and the opposing elevens were those of Princeton and Wes-

Although there was no doubt whatever as to which eleven would be victorious in the minds of the 5,000 persons present, the Great Elevators Pour Out New Jersey, who stand high as favorites for the championship, gave special interest to

the contest. Wesleyan is one of the weaker members of the Intercollegiste Association, and although its team did some fair playing early in the sea on, it has not distinguished fiscif of late

it was a disappointment that capt. King, mere auction sales. At 5.40 o'clock yesterday an oil barrel ex- of Princeton, could not play, but his shoulder

Five Rilled. Many Injured.
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Five lives are known to have been lost last night and four people seriously injured. The dead are:

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Routon	Right guard	
Pinger	Kight end	Trenche
Stark	Left half-back	Мо
Page Fordyce	Right be f-back	Barn
Gordon	Full-back	Homa

Umpire-Mr. W. Terry, Vale. Referee was Duncan Edwards.

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CARL SCHURZ-The question is whether our National elections shall become

Brought from Boston Under the Influence of Wine.

Kept a Prisoner in a House and Heaten for Trying to Escape.

Really Decided by To-Day's Came Be-Ida Hayes, a prepossesing blonde two years old, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day by Policeman ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 26. - Phis afternoon's Repper, of the West Thirtieth street station, Orange cleven was of especial interest in on a charge of disorderly conduct and was

tween the Crescents and Orange.

view of its bearing on the championship of fined \$5. the American Football Union, which will go Ida told a strange story later, which caused the Court to remit the fine and discharge her The withdrawal of the Manhattans from competition in the championship games left where she was employed as a salesgiri in the

only the Crescents, the Orange and the New dry goods store of Jordan, Marsh & Co., or

this season. It included many ladies, the the care of Mme. Louise, at 192 West majority of whom displayed the blue and Thirty-first atreet.

CHART



Advertisement in One Line.

Gives a Complete

Ellen Ryan Didn't Intend to Be Discharged. Ellen Ryan, a servant, who gave her address as 198 West Fourth street, was complainant

THAT SERVANT GIRL AGAIN.

against Mrs. Peter Sweeze, wife of a lawyer living at 61 Convent avenue. Mrs. Sweeze keeps four servants. She hired

Ellen two weeks ago. Ellen gave her lots of Mrs. Sweeze got along with her until lass Thurday, when, out of patience with the girl, she ordered her to leave. Ellen tore her hair and swore. She attempted to take hold of Mrs. Sweeze, and in doing so received a blow which caused her nose to bleed. She maily got are closues and left the house. She charged Mrs. Sweeze with assault.

Justice Kyan said the complaint should have been the other way and discharged Mrs. Sweeze.

OFFICER CRAIG IN JAIL. Imprisoned for Failing to Answer

to a Charge of Larceny. Policeman Joseph Craig, of the East Portyventh street station, was committed to the Tombs this morning on a warrant issued by Recorder Smyth because Graig failed to appear featerway siternoon in the Court of General bessions, where he was to be tried on an indictment charging him with grand lar-

ceny. Craig was under \$2,500 bail, which has been forfeited. His case will probably be called again next Monday.

Mr. Mary Johnson, colored, was held in Jefferson Market to-day on a charge of assaulting Nellie Jones with a slung-shot. Both women live at 302 West Fortieth street.

Nellie Jones says that Mary Johnson had a spite against her and came to her door and

Ball of the William J. Ryan Association at Lyne | hattie for himself. Hall, 723 Sixth avenue, Nov. 5. Ball of Electrical Union, No. 3,468, A. F. of L., at Weinter Hall, east Elecenth street, Nov. 21.

Ball of the Edward J. Saunders Association at Ross Hall, \$27 becomd arenue, Dec. 3

TALK OF THE TURF.

Very Successful Meeting Closes at the Bennings Track To-Day.

PRINCE IMPERIAL FOR SALE.

Mr. Ehret Declares that His Horses Will Go to the Highest Bidder.

GRIFFIN A CLEVER RIDER.

The Real "Good Thing." Pat Conley, Disappoints His Backers.

The Washington meeting closed to-day and the managers of the Jockey Club assert that it was the most successful meet ever held at has been due to the Board of Control's boycott against Guttenburg. Horsemen who have raced at the latter's course were barred and forced to seek other pastures.

This naturally created a demand for anfilled the bill. It was a matter of surprise that with the good horses, large fields and splendid attendance the meeting was not extended. It seems as though it entitl have been extended two weeks at least with profit to the management.

Many horses charged hands in Washington yeaterday. Jimmy Net Grantek seesing the for racing at Guttenburg D. A. hands stored Prather and Grpan, to run at Glouester'd Delong purchased the mare Experience, and Theirs I., went to Mark Jordan's Stable. The horses are all good and at to race. They will be welcome additions to the Wilster tracks.

Jockey Goodale, who has come to be regarded as a crack rider out West, has signed to ride for J. O. Donner next season. Jockey Lilly, another Western boy or considerable merit, has engaged himself to Mr. Fleiscamann for next season at a salary or \$4,000,

Ed Brown, better known as Brown Dick, is at his home in Lexington telling Western turfmen that Tammany and Lady Violet are the greatest turee and two-year-olds of the

Auctioneer William Easton, acting for Mr. F. A. Ehret, emphatically denies that Ehret's horses will be sold in any other way than at auction. Mr. Ehret retires absolutely, and the horses will be sold to the highest bidder. No reserves will be mide, and Mr. Ehret will be proposed to the highest beginning of the stock.

The two-rear-old trince Imperial is for sale. He ought to be a good investment for a Winter horseman.

English turfmen are all excitement over the prospect of a match between the Duke of Westminster's colt Orme and Baron Hirsch's fully La Fieche. The latter is willing to the extent of \$50,000, so report says.

The owner of the mare Experience perpetrated a neat trick on the tookies at Washington yesterday and scorehed the ring pretty badly. Clerico was annumed as the rider of Experience and knowing this lad's become tency the bookies had no hesitation in posting 10 to 1 against her chances. The money came in in amail ious of tens and twentles and the bookies took it glady.

After a good many hundred dollars had been placed the sudden announcement was made that Doggett rede Experience matent of thereto, immediately the price dropped to 4 to 1 and the bookies tookied. There was no kep for it, however, Experience won from end to end, and her owner is reported to be \$10,000 richer.

Pat Copley was a real good talog in the

Threatening Fire in Cleveland.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29-12.45 P. M.—Fire has just broken out in Mount & Co.'s job printing establishment at the corner of Seneca and Long streets.

The building, which is of brick and four stories high, is ablaze in its upper stories.

Mount & Co. are surrounded by large business blocks and it looks setious.

Pat Conley was a real good thing in the second race yesterday. The torm of accey is the gailed and found he was a crackajack. The money went on his bit that he invested \$50 on Pat as a mandoff for the \$40 he played on his own ally Panway.

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Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of Nancy Hanks and Arion, has mide an offer of \$6,000 for the first horse which will trot on a regulation track in 2.00 during the next five years. Mr. Forbes limits the track on which the mile is to be made to those belonging to the National of American Trotting Association and situated east of the Mississippi hiver.

Hess McDuff won her race easily yesterday and was cleverly ridden by Griffin. This youngster is the most nonchalant rider Guttenburg has seen in some time. He takes his time and does not worry about anything until he strikes the stretch, where he walls for an opening and comes through in the last furiong. His coolness is retreshing. He has a bail habit of booking around and surveying the other horses in the race. While he may be perfectly straight and homes, this habit arouses the suspicion that he is looking for some one tise to come on said win. Never-Eall of the Beethoven Backelors at Beethoven to some one close to come on stid with. Never-to-measure her Hatt. 219-214 fafth street. Nov. 5. Heless he is a riever rider and should make a

Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarettes, and beat his field handly. The youngster treats of the last further than to beacon. Beavo, "Viginia telecco, ite. Hall Dines, domestic tobacco, ite. Est. 1836. ... tong, where he cut loose and won.